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HARTFORD, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1834.

WHOLE No. 658.

For the Christian Secretary.

Dear Bro. Canfield,-An erroneous impression having been received

Society, at Hartford, Conn. June, 1831. Phil. i. 17. "Knowing that I am set for the de-

fence of the gospel." the gospel than other christians, only as they hold stations of more influence. They ought to have some good degree of assurance that they are appointed of God to defend their important posts; True, his natural talents were of the first order, but not exclusively so. The distinctive difference of the first order, but not exclusively so. The distinctive difference of the first order, but not exclusively so. The distinctive difference of the first order to the first

the defence of any important post, that felt his re- minister of sin. sponsibility more than the author of our text; and this should be the feeling of every christian. O how many throw back upon God that defence of religion which He always designed should rest upon them! True it is, in the support of salvation God does not leave the christian unaided. By no means. He throws around him the shield of His faithfulnes, and

of salvation. 2. Upon the publication of the gospel depend the everlasting destinies of souls.

"Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." By far the largest part of mankind are probably in the road to hell. The gospel is the appointed means of salvation, which must be made known, or multitudes perish eternally. Had Christ or the apostles felt that men could be saved in any other way than by an acquaintance with the gosto the heathen of every name, if he had not a good tion, tribulation, and anguish to all them that obey ing from a defective manual discipline. to communicate, of which they stood in perishing need? Nor has God designed that fore ordination,

The primary cause of the supposed inefficiency promising parts, have never been able to reach the

have supposed the tide of salvation would flow out ers, and souls are usually converted or lost accordingly. Paul, and Luther, and Whitefield, obeying the voice of the Holy Ghost, carried salvation with, defence of the gospel? them in one broad and rapid stream. Other men attended the labors of the latter two; no extraordilying under the awful charge of wicked and slothful in the division of his work. servants, unfaithful watchmen, have an equal opportunity to become stars of the first magnitude in Christ's kingdom, as they have to disobey, and make their abode in the blackness of darkness forever?

3. The gospel is to be maintained upon the principles of moral government.

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block the region of heaven upon his course.

The Holy Ghost, in the government of moral agents, will be flows, the that does of inches the will visible for one plant to the constraint the classtives of the magely around lim. Their devotion of firmities or high authority. He eaught the chasthered fire doubtless from Paul the agent had preached by firmities or high authority. He eaught the classthered fire doubtless from Paul the agent had preached by the tended fire doubtless from Paul the need by Spirity places of right consents. With the Holy Spirity places of right consents of right consents of right consents of the product of the sworld is unhesitating, undivided, and untiring. Let the Price of the subscriptions,

defence of the world. Ministers are the leaders of both continents well proved its claims to divine effi- be made acquainted with them.

I. God imposes the defence of the gospel upon christians and ministers emphatically.

If then we would shield the gospel from the assults of its enemies, and make it the object of admixers and tears, and toils, and sufferings. Laden with the awful weight of this fact, the apostles filled the pathway of their disciples with tears and anguish and blood; and they in their turn, with all their effects, were spent in the very breaches of salvation. And just as far as christians in any age have failed to qual their example, the gospel from the assults of its enemies, and make it the object of admixed the gospel from the assults of its enemies, and make it the object of admixed the gospel from the assults of its enemies, and make it the object of admixed the following salults of its enemies, and make it the object of admixed the following shall young men of picty and talent the foot of Gamaliel.

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If it were not so, the Bible would be unworthy of unto Zion, when the righteousness of Christ shall Let evangelists and teachers be thrust into the

> readiness of some to fall in love with Christ, spurn- es, let the more erudite schools furnish them. prove a "bed shorter than that a man may stretch defence of the gospel.

one may wrap himself in it." spread the gospel? Why so much diligence in der this moral incubus, put forth little or no efforts a holy temple." preaching it every where, if it were not required? to save themselves or others. May the terms of To suppose a mind perfectly devoted to God,

pect to traverse the Atlantic Ocean on a millstone, as attempt to go to heaven himself, or get others to say to unbelieving ministers, that preach the been avoided under a proper culture. there, on the strength of these doctrines, without something of apostolic activity. He that talks of Christ we know, but who are you?" Unbelieving ting foe of the human family. In apostolic days the

They are important, if we contemplate what the

1st. He must be full of faith and the Holy Ghost, peace. without which his work will be uninteresting to himself and unprofitable to others.

Unlike His management of the physical system, of the flesh." This rule is not only safe for imital quantity, under often infirmities, very unlike indeed ing sense of it than ordinary. And though he la-

Letters on subjects connected with the paper should be addressed to Philemon Camping and holiness. Nor will be probably debut the radical qualisation of the cross and despise the shame.

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Can be drawn from heaven, earth and hell, and will be tellows that are still neil-bound under the cross and despise the sanction of heaven upon his course, bold them accountable for the choice they make that may soon be forever irrefragable, invigorate between sin and holiness. Nor will he probably debut that may soon be forever irrefragable, invigorate that may soon be forever irrefragable, invigorate between sin and holiness. Nor will he probably desemble the sanction of heaven upon his course. Finally—Self-denial is one of the radical qualisation of a defender of the gospel. between sin and holiness. Nor will be probably depart from the use of truth to save any. Every man ought of his own accord to yield the most submissive confidence to His revealed truth, which is His sword of conversion, or drink the wrath of God. Let not the sinner expect the Spirit will lay by His accustomed sword to help him furn to endure the cross and despise the shame. And as he turns over the pages of inspiration, let him by faith see, as though visible, the weeping, missive confidence to His revealed truth, which is His sword of conversion, or drink the wrath of God. Let not the sinner expect the Spirit will lay by His accustomed sword to help him furn to the Lord. Clearly switch the supplies of pride and worldliness, and all merely the supplies of pride and worldliness, and all merely the supplies of pride and worldliness, and all merely the supplies of pride and worldliness, and all merely the supplies of pride and worldliness, and all merely the supplies of pride and worldliness, and all merely the supplies of pride and worldliness, and all merely the supplies of pride and worldliness, and all merely the supplies of pride and worldliness. An erroneous impression having descense, at the time of its delivery, I am induced by the suggestion of several esteemed brethren of the ministry, to allow it to be greated brethren of the ministry, to allow it to be place. I shall make no note or comment at present, and wish it may go out so from your press.

SERMON

Delivered before the Connecticut Baptist Education Society, at Hartford, Conn. June, 1834.

An erroneous impression having descenses, at the time of its delivery, I am induced by the suggestion of several elivery, I am induced by the suggestion of several esteemed brethren of the ministry, to allow it to be place. In frequently perusing the and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and worldiness, and all merely of and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and worldiness, and all merely of and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and worldiness, and all merely of and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and worldiness, and all merely of and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and worldiness, and supplies of pride and worldiness, and all merely of and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and worldiness, and all merely of and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and worldiness, and all merely of and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and worldiness, and supplies of pride and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing the supplies of pride and worldiness in the supplies of pride and corruptible objects. In frequently perusing t

The great disproportion between Christians and sinners, throughout the world, and the rapidly persisting progress of the latter, has often been a subject of painful interest among Christians. Nor has it ever been too much so. The sufferings and sucrifices of the church, with the blood of apostles, have never put too high an estimate upon the value of the Gospel. Nor would that be done, though every the first many continuous forms the gospel. They also infer that the world also infer that the Holy Ghost must first work a change in the Holy Ghost must first work and scheme of the under obligation, in the Holy Ghost must first work a change in the Holy Ghost must first work a change in the Holy Ghost must first work a change in the Holy Ghost must first work a change in the Holy Ghost must first work a change in the Holy Ghost must first work a change in the Holy Ghost must first work a change in the Holy Ghost first work and scheme of the truth, presure size the device of the gospel in the truth, pres should suffer the ignominy of his Lord upon the battles with the sinner unarmed, and then using His for a foreign field of labor. And it is equally evi-

the Lord's hosts, and are no more the defenders of ciency. But what did the Spirit do for him, which God requires of every one that culture of mind

"Knowing that I am set for the defence of the ference between him and many others consisted in different fields of labor, or to different departments gospel." 1. I will invite your attention To the nature and he did far beyond his equals; and light streamed the march of the gospel, when all Theological Semin his pathway, like a moral galaxy. The lower-inaries shall exclude from their pale such as do not importance of the defence of the gospel,—and, in his pathway, like a moral galaxy. The lower-inaries shall exclude from their pale such as do not take the same prescribed course of study. Among

to equal their example, the gospel has been van- ring what a man hath not, but always simply "ac- rising necessities of a civilized people. But as yet, in quished before its foes. And just as far as they come cording to what a man hath." Thou shalt love the respect to education, we have fallen far below this

confidence. The invisible moral image of God is be made a covert for violating men's obligations to large vineyard, already much overgrown with brimade visible in christians, or darkened in the moral perfect legal obedience, and thus become the minis- ars and thorns. Let hundreds and thousands of the image of unbelievers. No soldier was ever set for tration of unrighteeusness, and Christ himself the American sons and daughters that are growing up in feeble delicacy and supineness in the large cities The righteousness of Jesus is not less perfect in and villages, be called into the salubrious exercise of its character, or less broad in its claims, than the working for God, where ministers cannot be had righteousness of the law. And while its most feli- and where they can do a greater amount of good citous design is to shield the penitent from the con- than many able ministers settled near each other demnatory power of the latter, it is no less a rule over small churches. Let them have a mental inof life and duty, than the commandment, "Thou struction, suited to the immediate and universal cry shalt love the Lord with all thy soul, and thy for their help, and if able ministers are wanted like girds him with truth, and inspires him with the hope | neighbor as thyself." Therefore, the seeming | Paul, to exercise an episcopal care over the church-

ing the claims of the law, as legal and rigid, may III. The body also must be made to subserve the

himself on it, and a covering narrower than that It is matter for speculation that baptism should ever be made so high a fence between different de-And more to be dreaded than the cholera is that nominations of Christians, while it should be so often ethean atmosphere which, when imbibed, leads any forgotten that "the body is for the Lord." And esto think their obligation to do their whole duty to pecially is this remarkable in a denomination that God and man is impaired by the fall of Adam, or literally baptizes the whole body, and thus signifisomehow discharged by an atoning Mediator .- | cantly says, "my body being the Lord's and bought pel, why all that vigorous effort to originate and Many, withering under this paralysis, or dying un- with a price, I will glorify God with it, making it

Why such an abundance of labour beyond measure? the commission soon be obeyed, that command all without the consecration of the body and its appe-Upon what principles can you justify such prema- men every where to repent and believe the gospel, tites and affections, is like supposing a mariner perture exhaustion and death, by unparalleled toils and on the ground that it is right and practicable for feetly devoted to navigation without any acquaintholy daring? What should make an apostle's bosom all men. And let there be set ever against the ance with the management of a vessel. A volume burn with unquenchable desire to preach the gospel command, Christ crucified, the love of God-damna- would be inadequate to express all the evils result-

or divine sovereignty, should be a salve for any part of the Spirit's truth, is probably owing to the fact degree of a seminary, before they have fallen vicof mankind, without christian fidelity's being em- that it is held in unrighteousness, and not in the tims to corporeal mismanagement. Some that have ployed toward sinners. And as well might one ex- spirit and obedience of faith. And like the evil gone further, have had their usefulness greatly im-

salvation's coming to others from God, while per- christians failing to see sinners converted under "fleshly lusts that warred against the soul," receivsonal activity is not exercised to send it, virtually their labors, in their seemingly well-directed efforts, ed their merited attention. But since a reaction aims to ungod the universe, and throw off the au- have been led to ascribe inefficiency to the word of has followed the excessive Romish austerities, sen-Primitive disciples strove by all means to save

God, and folding their arms, let sinners go to hell suality has rather been talked about, than talked to.

Of late, indeed, intemperance in drinking, has had been talked about, the passport of divine sovereignty. God is some; and strange indeed that any should ever grieved at their hireling efforts to convert men with a successful assault. But the more sturdy, destructhe truth, without faith or the Holy Ghost in their tive, and self-imposing monster, I mean surfeiting, of its lawful channel, the church of Christ. The hearts. And he exposes them to shame, as he did or in the language of Jude, "feeding themselves Holy Spirit is determined to subdue the world the sons of Sceva, who, imitating the apostle, caught without fear," has never been provoked to a combat. through the moral agency of Christians, in the use only the form of exorcism, and thought to do execu- In a recent number of the National Preacher, the of His word. The moral power of the gospel gene- tion with it in the devil's name. Poor indeed is the gauntlet has been thrown down. The author had rally rises or falls, with the rise or fall of its defend- currency of the most genuine bank, over a spurious previously published a system of dieteticks that well night deserves to be stereotyped on the walls of ev-II. What are the qualifications requisite for the ery seminary of learning, and cradled in every nursery of the rising generation.

had equal natural powers, but they were not equal- Bible says either of the insidious, malevolent and the has ever been done to fit the body for a holy temple ly consecrated to the service of God. No miracles powerful array of the enemy, or of the armor of the of the Lord. And so contrary to the custom and available to multitudes now, would they be as obe- is set for the defence of the gospel. He must be dinner, and pray to be delivered from the evil of dient to the faith. And who can say but numbers taught of God; not a novice, but a workman skilful excess, and tempting variety, would be liable to be esteemed either an innovator, or a disturber of the

to be soul-fulling and destructive.

Many ascribe very little efficiency to the Spirit's truth, because it is not always employed in faith by those who profess to use it. They also infer that the Many and the presence of the spirity of the spirit ganism, dying in continental masses. They are with all its fury and force, strip us of every thing visibly silenced by the deleterious influence of exthat is naturally dear to mankind, curse us, condemn cross. But the gospel communicates its principal power through the medium or agency of men. They, under God, are emphatically the light and it as the Spirit's sword; and the thousands slain on little sweet, it is lovely, it is precious. All kinds of suf-

the defence of the gospel is very inadequate to its important claims. The United States with its nine our consciences enlightened by the Holy Ghost, that or ten thousand ministers, maintains but a doubtful in simplicity and godly sincerity, not with fleshly struggle with infidelity in its various forms. And wisdom, but by the grace of God, we have had our multitudes of young men are wanting, that are in pace with the advancement of society and endowed with health views made and endowed with health views made and endowed endowe with bodily vigor, mental discipline, and with the pallescere culpa murus. The apostles did more Holy Ghost, to lift up a standard against the enemy. good to mankind under the greatest reproach and

praying for laborers, and corresponding efforts to both natural and moral, especially the latter, arrayed look them up, and thrust them into the harvest .- with such superior, transcendent, and inexpressible The sisters of the church too, instead of inviting their charms as made all the beauty of men and angels, abler coadjutors to effeminacy and ease, must be compared therewith, to appear as darkness and depiously educated and trained up to endure priva- formity. This view of the divine excellency, (the tions, not accepting deliverance, that they may ob- grand source and origin of being and good,) considtain a better resurrection.

2d. Education Societies that have for their obect the highest perfection of body, soul and spirit, should share in the liberal benefactions of the people. Such an education is a constituent part of the revealed service of God. And may we not ex- good, last end, centre, and pattern. I was inclined pect the curse of Meroz to rest upon that people who keep their sons and daughters from its benefits, and withhold their reasonable alms from its patronal. I could not but love him if he had never loved age? O how little shall we accomplish the design of him who said, " The harvest truly is great, but the harvest that he would send forth laborers violence of innumerable, invaluable, and unmerited the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of into his harvest," if we hear pious young men reme," and we do not give them needful assistance! And where is there a more inviting field for the munificent exercise of charity than the education of and struck every spring of motion. Then was I inministerial agents presents? Where can the gold clined afresh to turn my back on all creatures, and that God designs to pave heaven with, and none but sinners want to canker and rust on ther hands, sedness, in whom I clearly saw that complete hapand "eat their flesh as it were fire"-where, I say, can the money be invested in better stock, with a

those who shall "turn many to righteousness?" pil and companion of Whitefield, whose benevolence and emoluments of this world amassed in the pos-All must admire the wisdom of Winter, the puand charity sought out and educated for the ministry many poor young men, some of whom God has blessed to the most extensive usefulness. The ministerial office is the most beneficial and soul saving under God, ever conferred upon men. And as you follow its converting power, augmenting, down through time, planting churches, and occasionally blessed to the rearing up of other ministers, the ratio of its blessedness enlarges in an infinite series, which eternity alone can parallel.

Every man who has the means, ought to strive to educate, at least, one man of God, who shall be a connecting link in the series of means that gathers and despicable to me. It seems as if they had forin thousands of converts to Jesus Christ as stars in gotten the terms of Christianity, and imagined that, is crown of rejoicing. The importance of the Bioverrated. But they who seek out and qualify the of the woman and the seed of the serpent; and find rising ministry to become workmen that need not a new way to heaven which Christ and his apostles o be ashamed, give an impulse, under God, to the never trod, yea, a way contrary to their express decwhole fabric of moral agency in converting the

LETTER OF REV. GILBERT TENNENT.

Mr Tennent, the author of the letter here given, we consider as another instance of Christian perfection, as was the pious Taylor, mentioned in our last. felt inyself freed from and lifted above this lower The language of censure used by Mr. Tennent, is world, and was willing to endure all its contempt soldier of the cross, neither of which justify the idea taste of the age is it, that he who should officiate as peculiarly applicable to things of our times, and is gladness of heart, if God should so order it. In a nary effusion upon them, beyond what may be that it matters not what qualifications one has who the organ in invoking a blessing upon a sumptuous not too strong. O, that we had more men of his word, I had a heaven in my soul, and spent a good that it matters not what qualifications one has who the organ in invoking a blessing upon a sumptuous not too strong. pure, devotional stamp.

In respect to sensuality in drinking, who does not In the sermon itself, speaking of his religious charac- lovely graces. This intercourse with the Deity admire the scrupulous conduct of Timothy, the most ter, Dr. Finley says, "He had an habitual, unshaken has continued, in a greater or lesser degree, ever This indispensable qualification he may acquire by minding "the things of the Spirit," just precisely needed apostolic authority to induce him to take the space of more than forty years; but above eight have no fear of any thing but sin. I leave all the space of more clear and feelas "they that are after the flesh do mind the things unadulterated juice of the grape even in a little days before his death, he got a more clear and feel- have no fear of any thing but sin. I leave all

ferings, and that in the highest degree that ever were or can be inflicted by the sons of men, are wel-Ist. From what has been said, it appears that come, dear Lord Jesus Christ, for thee; and infinitely

ered in the Deity himself, and as expressed in the works of creation, and providence, and redemption, inspired my soul with admiration, reverence, humility, and love; and, by its magnetic force, attracted ardent aspirations of heart after God, as my chief to revere Jehovah, and to love him supremely, merely because of his own intrinsic amiableness, me, or shown me any kindness, nor even would in time to come. In the mean while, I felt the gentle benefits shed on me in a rich and unwearied profusponding to the Macedonian cry, "Here am I, send sion, together with personal engagements and immortal hopes, superadded to the former disinterested embrace the fountain and origin of beauty and blespiness was to be found, amidst all the vicissitudes and miseries of the present life, and in him alone; more multiplex increase, than around the souls of so that if there was no future state of existence at all, no future recompence, sincere piety is its own reward, yea, such a one as all the honors, pleasures. session of one man, cannot balance or parallel, its sweets are so sublime, rational, satisfactory, and

> "Among the train of graces, two have appeared to me for some time attended with overcoming and endearing charms, viz., primitive simplicity and heroic fortitude in the cause of God, in which the Hebrew heroes and the Christians of the first three centuries, have greatly excelled their successors .-Oh! when I think on these, the selfish, sneaking cunning, the trimming and cowardice of most professors of the present day, appear extremely odious by their fleshly wisdom, they could compound the matter between God and the devil, between the seed a perfect hatred, the lukewarmness of this generation, though covered with the specious pretext of moderation and good temper; and I am sure my dear Master is of the same mind. Rev. 2: 16.

"The day after you went away, the divine communications filled my soul with unutterable swectness, and liberty in my dear Saviour. I sensibly and opposition for his sake, and that with great part of the day in singing. I felt a strong disposition towards a child-like simplicity and heroic forti-The following letter is contained in the appendix to tude; and am resolved, in the strength of the Lord, Dr. Finley's funeral sermon for Rev. Gilbert Tennent. to try for the growth in, and the exercise of, those since. What the Lord is about to do with me, I

After mentioning some fatigues and griefs, he adds, "Brother, the promised rest is at hand. We more forever.

From the Lowell Evangelist.

CHANGE OF SENTIMENT.

The Lowell Observer for Aug. 1, contains a paragraph giving an account of the change in sentichurch; and we presume is not alone in his scruples concerning the validity of infant sprinkling. We do not publish this article for the purpose of triumph-Popery, and have the moral courage to renounce it.
We have never thought infant sprinking could be sustained by the Abrahamic covenant: nor that Lylie had abilities to expected to come forward shortly. Tentants of the ed the anxious seats, begging the prayers of the righteous, and crying "what shall I do to be saved to be a sustained by the Abrahamic covenant: nor that Lylie had abilities to expected to come forward shortly. Tentants of the dia had children to sprinkle, or that the jailor's were things to us. baptized on his faith. The best argument we have ever seen is that "the Catholic church is infallible" and has decreed that it shall be done. This is worth just what it is; and will answer to sustain a trembling cause; but Christians had better imitate the example of Christ and his apostles, and "go account of a protracted meeting I closed at Mul- date of his letter. down into the water."

We wish to use no harsh names in speaking of any denomination of Christians; but, as they consider baptism, (sprinkling) as the "shape or color of a man's coat," a matter of entire indifference, we speak of this "non-essential" with the same indifference, as we would "the shape or color of a man's their feelings; but when we speak of fundamental errors, by which the truth has been corrupted, we This work was not confined to young or old, rich or wish to be understood, and therefore speak plainly. poor, all classes shared in it. Yours truly, It is the error we assail, and not individuals. Let those defend it who can. For ourselves we believe that the church never will be one till the corruptions of the truth by the Romish church, are given up. Infant Baptism we have always considered without foundation in the Bible; and highly injuri- I was appointed last April, by the Executive Board was the typhus fever. Yesterday (Sabbath) his

We see not how our Pedobaptist brethren can opsering of induces, infant baptism has no support in the Bible; but claims for its support the authority of the holy mother, (catholic) church. True, this may not be one of the worst features of "the man of sin," but is there any thing by which she church, and taught that in his baptism, (sprinkling) God forgave his sins. We rejoice that the bars be-tween Baptists and Pedobaptists are about being taken away; and many of the respectable and worthy denomination to which Mr. Nott was warmly attached, are not only renouncing infant sprinkling, but sprinkling altogether, as an institution of God. A respectable member of the senior class in the Theological Institution in Andover, has recently renounrejoicing in the truth.

The following are the remarks of the Observer, upon Mr. Nott's renouncing infant sprinkling. "Change of Sentiment .- A Congregational pas-

ortant station in this vicinity, gence, that he had been tried with doubts respecting the validity of infant baptism; he had lately examined the subject thoroughly; and that he had come to the conclusion that he could not find scriptural authority for the practice. Therefore he could no longer conform to it. He still believes as before, I have understood, in regard to the mode of baptism: only scriptural mode, and indispensable to the ordinance itself. And yet by relinquishing a funda-mental principle of the Congregational churches, so far as external practice is concerned, he can hardall things that transpire be overruled to the promotion of the gospel.'

Doubtless Mr. Nott has many of his brethren to and a thorough examination will bring out a host .ble in his hand, we have no fear as to the result .-The Observer is unwilling to acknowledge that Mr. Nott is a Baptist. We do not wish to count chickens before they are hatched, but we presume that, as he has relinquished a fundamental principle of the Congregational churches, the result of investigation will be as it always has been, Mr. Nott "will investigating the subject with him; and we hope that the spirit of God will direct them, and that this pillar of popery will be given up, that all Christians

Humility .- The soul of a true Christian appeared like such a little white flower as we see in the spring of the year, low and humble on the ground; opening its bosom to receive the pleasant beams of the sun's glory; rejoicing as it were in a calm rapture; diffusing around a sweet fragrancy; standing peacefully and lovingly in the midst of other flowers round about; all in like manner opening their bosoms to drink in the light of the sun. There was no part of creature holiness that I had so great a sense of its loveliness as humility, brokenness of heart and poverty of spirit; and my heart panted after this-to be low before God, as in the dust, that I might be nothing, that God might be all, that I might become as a little child .- Jon. Edwards.

Mind and Matter .- There is as great a variety of climate in the mind of man, as there is in the globe of the earth. The one occasioned by the

management, who I am sure never did nor ever will the latter does upon the world. They who, by a witness a rite which brought tears from the eyes of thirty-one. His career was short. He experienced your correspondent's arguments, which appear to near approach, bask in the beams of that illustrious virtue, like the inhabitants of Spain and Italy, enjoy the serenity and delights of so fortunate a situation of the serenity and delights of so fortunate a situation of the Kingdom has been sown, by severable of the Kingdom has been sown, by severable of the Wingdom has been sown. shall soon see our God without a glass, be perfectly assimilated to him, eternally sing his praise with the heavenly host, and sin and sigh no more, no obscurity .- J. Howe.

From the Religious Herald. CHERRY GROVE, Brunswick Co. Aug. 11, 1834.

As the work of grace is always a pleasing theme to the christian, I will give you a brief account of ments, or renunciation of Infant Baptism, by the our protracted meeting held at Mercy Seat, Notto-Rev. Mr. Nott, of Nashua, which we give to our readers as we find it in that paper. Mr. Nott is of month. The time was truly interesting. Deep very respectable standing in the congregational feeling, solemnity, and attention to the word of God, characterized our meeting. Some months or so before the meeting commenced, there appeared to be an increase of religious excitement, and we are ing in the spread of our particular views on this sub- truly gratified to see the work still progressing. ject ; but that the fact may be known that our Pe- Seven were baptized during the meeting. Several dobaptist brethren are beginning to open their eyes more are waiting for that ordinance, and more are upon what we have all along considered a pillar of expected to come forward shortly. Penitents crowd-

> JAMES B. HURT. Buckingham, C. H. Aug. 15, 1834. berry Grove on yesterday. It commenced on Sat-

urday, 2d August. On the evening of the twelfth day the meeting closed; when it was ascertained ninety persons had professed faith in the precious Saviour-seventy-six whites, and fourteen blacks-During the meeting sixty-four white, and two black persons were re-We would not breathe a whisper to injure ceived by the church, on a declaration of their faith. Forty-nine were baptized during the meeting. WM. MOORE.

From the Christian Gazette.

ous to the spirituality of the church, and peace of of the Baptist State Convention of New Jersey, funeral sermon was preached to a large and solemn A Baptist church was soon constituted at Packers- it is true, cannot boast of many learned Baptist d their Missi nary to this mission field. On my arri-val, I found a thing in existence called the 2d Bap-"Help, Lord, for the godly man ceaseth." After

man of sin, but is there any thing by which she very mannest, mashach as I mashach as mind? The infant before he knows it, is in the verts in the footsteps of the Saviour's example, and, ravages of that disease which has thus brought him, the appearance of things I was led to conclude that the Lord was preparing the hearts of his children for a larger blessing. We concluded, therefore, on holding a protracted meeting. The services were commenced by brother Harrison, on the afternoon of the 17th July; and the earnest of a future blessing was given at the commencement. The brething was given at the commencement of the commenceme been buried with Christ in baptism." He is now dependence on Almighty God for success, and their labors with those feelings of therefore prepared to die. He overcame: he was been buried with Christ in baptism." He is now dependence on Almighty God for success, and their reconciled. It was his uniform expression, "If my reconciled to the dispensations of divine the reconciled to the dispensations of divine reconciled. It was his uniform expression, "If my reconciled to the dispensations of divine his uniform expression, "If my reconciled to the dispensations of divine his uniform expression, "If my reconciled to the dispensations of divine his uniform expression, "If my reconciled to the dispensations of divine his uniform expression, "If my reconciled to the dispensation expression exp accountability to Him, which seldom fail of com- work is done, let me die. I have no wish to recover." manding attention and respect. And, Oh! the triumph of truth was glorious. The aged sinner that had, like the sturdy oak, braved the tempest for forty, fifty, and some sixty years, were made as pliaty, fifty, and fifty y has lately changed his sentiments in regard to the ble as the flexile reed, in the gentle breath of evebaptism of children. As the rumor of the event has ning. The hoary headed sinner, to whom truth had gone out extensively, it may be proper and useful been so often exhibited in vain, was now to be seen to publish in the Observer an accurate statement of occupying the same anxious seat with the blooming facts. The following, I believe may be relied on.— youth whose tender bosom heaved with the "What The Rev. Mr. Nott, of Nashua, two weeks ago last must I do to be saved?" O, it was a time of great must I do to be saved?" O, it was a time of great Sabbath, communicated to his church the intelli- going out of soul for sinners. To see the pious he died, he gave his last message to the church. wife leading to the anxious seat the unresisting husband, over whom she had long wept and prayed, was a sight which angels could look upon with pleasure. From another part of the sanctuary of our God, you might see the husband and wife coming down the aisle, with slow and solemn pace, with joined hands, (as when they approached the hymenethat is, contends for the validity of sprinkling or af- al altar,) to prostrate themselves before the mercyfusion. Of course, he has not become a Baptist, in- seat, and cast themselves on the sovereign disposal asmuch as with that denomination immersion is the of the God of salvation. For want of assistance, have long labored under the impression that I have Providence, may we be incited to increased dilily be regarded as remaining with them. It is said the morrow, was baptized that afternoon. The that a portion of the people of his charge will ad- baptism of the others was deferred till the next for his oft-repeated expression, referring to himself, here to him with this change of his views. What the issue will be, time alone can disclose. May made on the temperance subject. We were sucwisdom from above guide him and his church, and cessful in obtaining between forty and fifty signa- was accustomed to say, "I want to clear my gartures to a pledge of total abstinence from the use of ments from the blood of sinners. My time is short. all intoxicating liquor. So great was the concern of weeping sinners for their soul's salvation, that we 15. "But if I tarry long that thou mayest know sympathize with him in his trials on this subject; turned our temperance meeting into a conference how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house We rejoice in the independence of this gentleman, rison to stay with us over Sabbath. It was resolved pillar and ground of the truth." After sermon, he and presume that as our Pedobaptist brethren do upon to re-commence our meeting on Friday morn- again addressed himself to the impenitent of the am still unconscious that his charge is just. It may not think baptism necessary to communion, they will not lose their fellowship with Mr. Nott, on account of rejecting infant sprinkling. Whether he count of rejecting infant sprinkling in the count of rejecting infant sprinkling. Whether he count of rejecting infant sprinkling in the count of rejecting infant sprinkling. Whether he count of rejecting infant sprinkling in the count of rejecting infant sprinkling. Whether he count of rejecting infant sprinkling in the count of rejecting infant sprinkling. Whether he count of rejecting infant sprinkling in the count of rejecting yet believes in sprinkling as baptism, or "contends Smith came again to our assistance, and continu- God; stating that he might "tarry long," that it I cherish the fond hope that a more charitable judgfor the validity of sprinkling or affusion," we cannot say. We presume his independence of mind will lead him to further investigation; and with the Bi
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Your correspondent thinks that my censorious become a Baptist." We rejoice that his churchare py, because obedient, converts. Oh, it was a soul- who will not love the Lord Jesus Christ, they must tioned in the text, nor remotely alluded to in the may unite in "one Lord, one faith, and one bapter a watery grave!! The remaining exercises of impenitent friends, was also manifest by the fervent person who gives us a meaning different from that tism."

J. B. the day were particularly solemn; and in the every prayers he put up to his heavenly Father for them. which is generally received, and also gratuitously

prosperity of Zion. Gospel of Christ,

MICHAEL QUIN.

Plainfield, Aug. 18, 1832.

terson, and several other ministering brethren, arrived and commenced preaching; and, on Saturday afternoon, brother Hill led seventeen willing converts into the liquid grave. Judge Wilson, late his writings. "Now I am separated from all my be spiral from all my liquid grave and one of the cross. His calling the responsible duties of his calling, may be discovered from the following short extract of a few pages of a diary found among the spiral divines and the Bible, if they proceed from the spiral duties of the control of the cross. His product and received protest against his way of extended the protest against his way of extended the control of the cross. His product and received the protest against his way of extended the control of the cross. His product and received the protest against his way of extended the control of the cross. His product and received the protest against his way of extended the control of the cross. His product and received the protest against his way of extended the cross. His product and received the protest against his way of extended the cross. His product and received the protest against his way of extended the cross. His product and received the protest against his way of extended the cross. His product and received the product and received the product and received the cross. His product and received the product and of Trenton, and Jacob Manning, our Postmaster, kindred, yet surrounded with friends, and engaged

A letter from brother Higgins to the publisher of Br. Sands:—Believing it will be read with in-the Christian Gazette, dated Milton, 8th inst., states terest by "Zion's friends and mine," I send you an that he has baptized ten persons since July 30, the

> Free Will Baptist Home Mission Society .- The meeting held in this place last week, for the purng will be given soon .- Dover Morn. Star.

For the Christian Secretary.

Packersville, Aug. 25, 1834. Elder Levi Kneeland is no more. He died on Second Baptist Church, Cape May Co., N. J. the morning of the 23d inst., at a quarter after 12, of country, he found but very few professors of reli-REV. R. W. CUSHMAN: Very dear brother— after a painful illness of five weeks. His disease pose the errors of popery, and yet maintain the sprinkling of infants. The Catholics, (papists) themselves being judges, infant baptism has no support on the 12th of June, a new Church was organism mortal remains. As a citizen, a Christian, and grave, where we paid the last tribute of respect to been planted at Packersville, extended its branches ture, for the opinion of any man, though fresh from ized, on the principle of total abstinence from all into neighboring towns. A branch church was beloved, and is mourned. But tablished at Voluntown. Brother Kneeland divided by the bare statement into neighboring towns. A branch church was estatement into neighboring towns. A branch church was estatement into neighboring towns. A branch church was estatement into neighboring towns. The bare statement into neighboring towns. The branch church was estatement into neighboring towns and the church was estatement into neighboring towns. The branch church was estatement into neighboring towns and the church was approbation of the Great Head of the Church was fore, to be reconciled. We feel that all was done in Voluntown has since become a church. The very manifest, inasmuch as I had the pleasure of which human wisdom could devise, to prolong his whole number he has baptized during his seven in the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, planting them in the midst of usefulness, to an early grave. He by baptism into the likeness of his death. From appeared to be rational until about four days previthe appearance of things I was led to conclude that ous to his death; after this, by turns, he was deliritween two; having a desire to depart and be with pined, but always appeared cheerful. He was ac- General Sunday School Union? Christ, but still feeling a great anxiety for his companion, for the cause of Christ, and especially for thing. That our departed brother was free from few of our Sunday Schools are in connexion with the church of which he was the pastor, and for im- the imperfections incident to human nature, is not the American S. S. Union; and so far as we depend penitent sinners. To a brother in the ministry, asserted. That he had some faults is not denied. on that Union to furnish books for our Libraries, the vatching at his bed-side the night but one before he died, he gave his last message to the church. has now gone to enjoy, through the grace of God, against every thing that would give them any pre-ference for our distinguishing sentiments. I can see throughout, to be ashamed of nothing but sin, to act fulness, and the wants of Zion, we see in that wisdom no benefit resulting from connexion with the Amerfor God, in all things to act for his glory." Here he was overcome by his weakness. After a few mo- God are unsearchable, and his ways past finding children with regard to that part of truth, which, in ments pause, he added, "I have many things I want out." to say, but I am too weak, I can say no more."

thought his life would be short. In a fragment of of our unfaithfulness, by the devout and active life children forever." his writings we find the following expression. we were under the necessity of bringing our meeting not long to live." For the last three months he gence in the cause of our Master, that we may, like felt in a General Depository of books under the suto a close on Monday alternoon; at which time seemed to reel that his work was almost done. His our departed brother, overcome the world, finish our pervision of "men of our own coasts," in whose eight persons were received as candidates for bap- actions in the recent protracted meeting at Packerstism, one of whom, a sea-captain, who must sail on ville, and his indefatigable labors in its vicinity, previous and subsequently to this meeting, account meeting. Such a state of things induced brother Har- of God, which is the church of the living God, the ousness; and unless promptness in replying to for the relation of experiences. Three of those who exhortation, evidently manifesting that he felt what came forward were received for baptism. Lord's day, 27th, at half past eight o'clock, A. M. we assembled at the water side; and after a very approximately at the water side; and after a very appro sembled at the water side; and after a very appropriate address had been delivered by brother Haring the convulsions which agitated his tenement of day." rison, and singing and prayer by brother Smith, in clay, in broken accents he said, his voice already think it proceeds with uncomeliness from the pen of the presence of a very large and solemn assembly, half lost in death, "Suffer me to give you who are your correspondent, J. de H. It will hardly be con-I had the pleasure of burying by baptism nine hap- around me, one word of exhortation. Tell those sidered generous to suppose a meaning not menrefreshing sight to see the aged, and the blooming be condemned." He continued, but his voice was so narrative, and then complain that I do not bring youth, led down together into the briny tide of the broken that no one in the room could distinctly un- Scripture argument to refute such an assumption; tion of Connecticut Baptists. I may hereafter en-Atlantic Ocean, to seek with their Lord and Mas-derstand what he said. The anxiety he felt for his when the burden of proof belongs exclusively to the the day were particularly solemn; and in the evening our meeting was brought to a close, in the even during the last three or four days of his sick- assumed. midst of a number of weeping and anxious souls. ness. Often, when he came out of his delirium, he My dear brother, help us to praise the Lord, who has done great things for us, whereof we are Then would this man of God agonize for the cause

the tract society, temperance cause, and Sunday Bible. gion of the Baptist denomination; but "he came in for not bowing implicitly to the opinion of Dr. Gil the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ." ty-one members. The Lord blessed his labors ;- are tenacious of one valuable property, viz., Not to sinners were converted. The "rine" which had surrender what they consider sanctioned by Scripinto neighboring towns. A branch church was established at Voluntown. Brother Kneeland divided by the bare statement that he has enjoyed "unspeaktain. It is thought to be, according to the best calculation, between three and four hundred. Besides these, many souls will, we trust, finally appear as "seals of his ministry, and stars in the crown of his rejoicing," from his labors in Sandisfield, Colebrook, and New Marlborough, (Mass.,) Willimantic, Norwich, Sterling, and in a number of towns in the vacations while a student in the seminary at Ham- Why cannot the Baptists of this country have a

"I of brother Kneeland; and by this stroke of divine work, and, through grace, enter into eternal rest.

P. S. The Editor of the New-York Baptist Re- the vast majority of whose managers are known to gister, on account of the residence of the friends of the deceased, is requested to insert the above.

For the Secretary.

Mr. Editor .-

I was not aware that my strictures on "Jean de H." were pervaded with acrimony and censorisweeping proscription will bear that construction, I

phrase, "three thousand souls were converted in one Were this true, (which is not conceded,) I which is generally received, and also gratuitously

I recently perused an eminent Pædobaptist commentator whose praise is in all the churches, and in remarking on the controverted passage, he considof Christ, the church of which he was the pastor, ered the three thousand as having been baptized on Yesterday I had the happiness of gently planting by baptism, in the likeness of the Saviour's death, seven other hopeful converts. The work is still progressing. The Lord has owned his children in this place from the very moment of their attempting. this place from the very moment of their attempting on, and our dear brother imagined himself from see that the whole force of his argument rested on association of such of the ministers of the Baptist to raise the standard of piety to its proper altitude. From the 22d of June, I have baptized in all twenty. Bless the Lord, O my soul. Pray for the his heavenly Father would soon take the weary reasoning against Baptist sentiments. For instance, rosperity of Zion.

Your sincere, though unworthy, brother in the of our dear brother "through the dark valley" holds were baptized, there were probably in anterior in the of our dear brother "through the dark valley" holds were baptized, there were probably in anterior in the of our dear brother "through the dark valley" holds were baptized, there were probably in anterior in the of our dear brother "through the dark valley" holds were baptized, there were probably in a traveller home. might be easy; but it pleased his heavenly Father among them, which, with the adults, made out the that "Jordan's cold stream" should be rough. His households; and then, like your correspondent here, struggle with the "last enemy," continued about call out for Scriptural arguments to disprove their an hour, then the conflict was over. He breathed a nullities; and in the conclusion have assumed a tone Dear Br. Cushman: I have the pleasure to infer my you that yesterday was a wonderful day for in the arms of Jesus.

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me precisely the same, are admissible, I think constency requires that we should admit the force of others employed for other purposes. Such suppotory in argument. The Baptists have doubtless lost more than they have gained by such a course; and, were admitted to that ordinance which has "the answer of a good conscience towards God" as its basis. Lord blessed his labors to the conversion of many resort to it. And while I would ask forgiveness it We have had meetings almost every evening, and sometimes in the day, for six or eight weeks. Last Thursday, brother Dodge, of Newark, Day, of Pat-

As to the regret and surprise at my ignorance of certainly be grateful that strangers should feel such of Trenton, and Jacob Manning, our Postmaster, who were among the number. Old and long continued in the duties of a gospel herald, O Lord, I desire of a deep interest in my theological improvement.—
doubts have beer removed from the minds of two or thee three things. First, that I may be a living three aged females: they have taken His yoke upChristian; second, that I may be a faithful and use three three three three things. First, that I may be a faithful and use three thr on them, who came "to seek and to save that which was lost," and find it easy. It seems as though our cup of rejoicing was full. O what joy and peace in believing—what love amongst the people of God! What compassion for impenitent sinners—what his impenitent friends, for assistance in the discharge storehouse of his seminary acquisitions, and give us wrestling at the Throne of Grace for those who are inquiring the way to Zion! Brother, pray for us, that "a little one may become a thousand, and a small one a strong nation." Yours truly,

DAVID OLIVER.

This impendent triends, for assistance in the discharge of his christian and ministerial duties, and for grace to overcome all his spiritual enemies, can attest that he was a "living Christian." That he was a "living Christian." That he was a "faithful minister," is seen in his untiring effort for the promotion of the Redeemer's kingdom in the by gladly receiving the word and being bantized. the promotion of the Redeemer's kingdom in the world. In his "labors of love," he was not confined 3d. That when Peter said to the multitude, "Reto his own society and church; but he was always pent and be baptized, every one of you," he meant ready to go wherever, in his own judgment, he could be an instrument in the hand of his Master, tized by John; and 4th. That the being added, of doing the greatest amount of good. He was ac- there spoken of, means that John's disciples concustomed to say, "Souls are worth as much in one place as another." His exertions, however, for the sumed by Jean de H.; and when Scriptural proof spiritual interests of his own people, were unremities given, and not refuted, your correspondent may ting. He preached the word, was instant in season justly complain if I do not subscribe to his interpretapose of forming a Home Mission Society in the Free and out of season, reproved, rebuked, exhorted with tion. This he is bound to do, not only for the above Will Baptists Connection was unusually solemn all long-suffering and doctrine. All the benevolent mentioned reasons, but from the vast disparity beand interesting. The Society being formed, be- operations of the day lay near his heart. He was tween the theological profundity which his unspeaktween two and three hundred dollars were collected a zealous supporter of missionary societies, both able advantages must necessarily afford, and my and subscribed. Farther information of the meet- home and foreign, education societies, Bible society, surprising ignorance of Baptist divines and the

schools. The association, and the ministers' meeting of which he was a member, will experience a opinions of some Baptist divines, and the implicit great loss in the death of our lamented brother adoption of those opinions, had some necessary or Knecland. "He was a useful preacher." When indissoluble connection. But as I am certain that he came to Canterbury, in a very extensive region Jean de H. would be unwilling to settle this question and other men of great advantages. Connecticut. the mint, especially when that opinion is sustained

P. S. I forgot to say that I have been through two colleges, and hardly need say, that, like one of the kine which was nourished by two cows, have grown up a great calf.

For the Secretary. A BAPTIST GENERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

I have for some time past been led to inquire, General Union, to promote the interests of Sunday exercises of mind during his last illness. As a min- nation, be combined in supporting this cause, as

But they were so few no one recollected them. He reading of our children must be carefully guarded which has called for him, that the "judgments of ican Union, to counterbalance the ignorance of our He has doubtless taken him from his labors its place, we regard to be of equal importance to any below, because he had service more important for other part of the revealed will of God. The things Our departed brother has often said that he him to render above. May we all be admonished revealed, without distinction, "belong to us and our

> Every one acquainted with human nature, must acknowledge that a more intense interest would be judgment and respect to "all the commandments" of Heaven we have entire confidence, than in one, regard some things which we believe to be revealed for the guidance and benefit of our children, as perfectly non-essential, and even trivial.

> To say nothing of multitudes of Baptists in the New England States, it will be long before our brethren in the West will be induced to think it best to purchase books published and circulated by the American S. S. Union. I will not stop to inquire whether their prejudices are well founded; but I will ask whether it is not best to furnish them with books which they will read without prejudice? The Methodists have in substance their separate

> Union; the same may be said of the Episcopalians. They doubtless find an advantage to themselves as distinct denominations, from their separate movements. The Baptists and Congregationalists in Massachusetts have dissolved their Union, and now

have a General Society, to which all our State so-cieties may be auxiliary; and that as a denomination we may be more systematic and more vigorous in sustaining this branch of religious instruction, so important to the rising generation. I am not now prepared to discuss the subject at length; but throw out these hints for the considera-

large. I hope the propriety and feasibility of the scheme may be discussed, and all the light thrown upon it, which any of our brethren may possess.

ENON.

[For the Secretary.] RELIEF SOCIETY.

denomination in this State, as may be disposed to unite in this plan, for mutual relief. Brother Rufus Babcock was chosen Moderator, and br. Gurdon Robins, Scribe. The throne of grace was addressed by br. Wm. Bentley. A plan of a Society for the above purposes, was then submitted to the meeting, and after such amendments as were deemed proper, was, with the preamble, unanimously adopted.

PREAMBLE AND CONSTITUTION. It is well known, that the ministers of our denomination, in this State, receive a very inadequate supparties of detailed by the least, they are admitted into the church; twenty-nine by baptism, and one ding the same happy influences upon the soul, as by letter. Hundreds flocked from various parts, to

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CHRISTIAN

HARTFORD,

THE Board of M Baptist Convention are terly meeting of said Boa Rev. George B. Atwell, on Wednesday, the 10th P. M. JOH

Middletown, Aug. 26, The above notice was peared last week, but was own.

As the Minutes of the ties are not quite comple counts may yet be correct immediately made knows lisher, P. Canfield.

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Art. 1 .- This Society shall be called the Connecticut Society, for the relief of the widows and orphans of deceased Baptist ministers.

Art. 2 .- The family of every minister who shall antled to receive, after his decease, the sum of fifty dollars, so soon as this amount is in the treasury. Art. 3 .- If a member of the Society shall remove

from the State, if he continue to pay his subscription annually, his family shall receive the same as if he resided in Connecticut at the time of his death. Art. 4 .- The business of the Society shall be conducted by an executive committee, consisting of a Secretary, Treasurer, and three Trustees, three of whom shall be a quorum for doing business. The Treasurer shall give bonds, satisfactory to the Board, for the faithful discharge of his duty.

Art. 5.—If God should mercifully spare the lives of

his servants, or if by donations, the funds should accumulate, it shall be in the power of the Society to give to any family a larger amount than the second article of this constitution specifies. But while the families of deceased members shall receive their constitutional sums from the Treasurer, by order of the Board, no additional sum shall be received, but by order of the Society at an annual meeting. Art. 6 .- The Society shall hold an annual meeting

at such a place as shall have been previously designafed, for the choice of officers, and the transaction of

time and place of the meeting of the Convention, and at such other times, as in the judgment of the Chair. man, it shall be deemed necessary.

Art. 7.—The articles of this Constitution may be

altered at any annual meeting, by the concurrence of two thirds of the members present, except the second, third and fifth, which shall never be altered, but by the concurrence of every member of the Society.

Officers for the current year. Gurdon Robins, Secretary. Augustus Bolles, Treasurer. Trustees. Gustavus F. Davis, Chairman.

S. SAWYER MALLERY. Our brethren in this State are respectfully invited to give this subject such attention, as in their judgment it may demand, and if approved, give it their support. It surely is called for, by existing circum-

ROLLIN H. NEALE,

stances,-it is safe and impartial. GURDON ROBINS, Sec'ry.

[For the Christian Secretary.] CHOICE SAYINGS OF HENRY. BY DELTA. (Continued.)

141. Where we are convinced of a fault, we must amend, though we are told of it by our inferiors, and indecently, or in heat and passion. 142. Let not the first in dignity be the last in du-

143. Let none expect to do ill and fare well. ed in our praises with a particular emphasis.

145. Every new mercy in our hand should put a new song into our mouth, even praise to God. 146. Clamor and violence often hinder, but nev-

er further the work of God. 147. The windows of the temple were broad within and narrow without. Such should the eyes of our mind be, reflecting nearer on ourselves than

on other people; looking much within to judge ourselves, but little without, to censure our brethren. 148. Our children are ourselves but once remo-

149. If we in sincerity offer our hearts to God, he will, by his grace, kindle a holy fire in them. 150. He can never be a profitable seer, who is either always or never alone.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, SEPTEMBER 6, 1834.

THE Board of Managers of the Connecticut Baptist Convention are hereby notified that the quar- ward A. Lothrop, Boston, Mass. (Ex.) terly meeting of said Board will be held at the house of Rev. George B. Atwell, Middletown, (Upper Houses,) Robinson, Lebanon, Conn. on Wednesday, the 10th of September, at 1 o'clock, JOHN COOKSON, Secretary.

Middletown, Aug. 26, 1834. peared last week, but was mislaid. The fault is our Champlin, Lebanon, Conn.

NOTICE.

ED.

As the Minutes of the Convention and other societies are not quite completed, errors in names or accounts may yet be corrected in a note, or by errata, if

species of reasoning which relates to matters of fact and practice. By Rev. James Edward Gambiigin of the christian religion. By Joseph Warne, Ward, William H. Wood, Charles W. Wood. A. M., Pastor of the Baptist church in Brookline, Mass. To which is prefixed an introductory essay

The highest possible attainment in the use of his Rev. Oliver Cobb, of Rochester, Ms. feasoning powers, is what man owes to himself and the use of it, is guilty of remaining by choice, at the tion. least possible remove from animals of an inferior nafure. When reason is to be exercised in the examinamore important than the other.

who depend upon them, are cast, in most instances, description of evidence by which man supposes him- dence in Brown University. The Baptists have be- in the sound of the winds, mark the approach of Austudy of "Moral Evidence."

"These notes make no great pretensions to depth, gnats, and swallow camels? or value, to the divine, or the student in divinity; they Art. 2.—The family of every minister who shall annually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the Sabnually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the Sabnually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the Sabnually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the Sabnually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the Sabnually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the Sabnually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the Sabnually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the Sabnually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the Sabnually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the Sabnually pay into the treasury two dollars, shall be entiaged especially for the general reader, the same treasure that the same and the simple, unlettered Christian, who knows lit-

> This work may be had at the bookstore of F. J. Huntington, in this city.

> > From our correspondent at Providence. BROWN UNIVERSITY.

tution occurred at Providence, on Wednesday last .- the United States. This is one of the good fruits of who dared wrestle with a Lion !- Northumpton Cour. The day was fine, and the services fully sustained the a friendly and peaceful intercourse between nations .valedictory. It was gratifying to hear the president escape detection and punishment. acknowledge in prayer, the outpouring of the Spirit of God on the University during the year past. A new college edifice is nearly completed. About fifty The Board shall hold one session annually, at the have entered the Freshman Class. The interests of the college are in a very flourishing condition. The following was the order of exercises :-

Music.

Prayer. 1. Salutatory Address. By Pardon D. Tiffany,

2. Martial Spirit unfavorable to the performance of

3. The study of natural science-a dissertation .-Crewford Nightingale, Providence.

York. 5. Influence of national intercourse on the progress

Wood, Middleborough, Mass. (Excused.) Music.

Providence. 7. Education of mercantile men-a dissertation .-

Daniel Simpson, Boston, Mass. 8. Early character of Rhode Island-a dissertation. Edward H. Hazard, South Kingston, R. I.

9. Causes of the decline of nations-a dissertation. Carrington Hoppin, Providence. (Ex.) 10. The choice of a profession-a dissertation.

Augustin Leland, Sherburne, Mass. (Ex) 11. Moral reasoning superior to demonstration-144. Remarkable preservations should be mention- an oration. Oliver Ayer, Plaistow, N. H. (Ex.)

13. Advantages of the study of Phrenology-a dissertation. David Perkins, Bridgewater, Mass. 14. Obstacles to the progress of American literature

an oration. Pardon D. Tiffany, Medway, Mass. 16. Progress of science-an oration. George Cole, Sterling, Conn. (Ex.)

16. System in intellectual labor essential to success -an oration. Silas Bailey, Sterling, Mass. (Ex.)

Music. 17. Hostility to truth-an oration. Joshua W. Downing, Lynn, Mass. 18. Tendency of revolutions-an oration. Charles

K. Johnson, Edgefield, S. C. 19. Responsibilities of American Young Men-an oration. Wm. H. Wood, Middleborough, Mass.

20. Study of political economy-an oration. Ed-

21. Study of physical science-an oration. Luther

Conferring the Degrees.

23. The Philosopher and the philanthropist com-The above notice was received and should have appared; and the valedictory addresses. James T. a few belonging to the Queen's troops.

Prayer and Benediction. Music.

onver Ayer, Shas Baney, Joseph Bringman, J. Rus. Sell Bullock, James T. Champlin, George Cole, Hervey attended, at the church of Elisondo, the Prince placed bingelf under a seat of capony which is only used for Smith Dale, Joshua W. Downing, Samuel Eddy, Francis W. Fickling, Edward H. Hazard, Carrington "A Guide to the study of Moral Evidence, or that Hoppin, Charles K. Johnson, Augustin Leland, Edward A. Lothrop, Matthew Mills, Crawford Nightiner, Eng., with illustrative notes, being an applica. gale, David Perkins, Thomas Potter, Luther Robintion of the principles of the science to the divine son, Daniel P. Simpson, Pardon D. Tiffany, Ephraim

The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on on moral reasoning, by William Hague, A. M., Pas. William N. Pendleton, of Pennsylvania, Rev. J. A. people will shortly be described, as the majority of this for of the 1st Baptist church in Boston, Ms. Bos.
Warne, of Massachusetts, Rev. John Darling, of New.
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In this city, on Monday morning of the purpose of establishing themselves on the

In the afternoon, an oration was delivered by the his fellow men. He who contents himself without an Hon. A. Robins, of the U. S. Senate, but in so low a Sunday, an old custom, that of blessing the sea, which effort to make the most of reason, by obtaining a tone, that very few could hear it. The Poem, by knowledge of those principles which should govern in Rev. Mr. Burgess, of Hartford, was a splendid produc-

tion of subjects of a moral nature, and especially in and say that the friends of literature, science and rereference to Christianity, the right use of it becomes ligion, will not fail to participate in the pleasures afjust as much more important, than when exercised forded by the growing prosperity of this University; in reference to physical objects, as one of these is and the excellent moral influence it is exerting upon the people of New England. It has already furnish-The knowledge of facts rests upon evidence, of one ed many men of great worth to the church, and to kind or another; and evidence is itself of various the State; and it was never, perhaps, as flourishing as and sextons, are still in tears. The city continues

upon the cold charities of an unfeeling world, and are self to have come to the knowledge of truth. We come too numerous to suffer any literary institution tumn .- Bulletin. think the editor has conferred a benefit upon the public, (and especially those who are deprived of extensive patronage; and it is gratifying to see that the number degree of B. A. conferred on about 30 young men.

At Windham, Mr. Henry P. Palmer, to Miss Harrismall; and frequently a widow receives but eight or literary advantages) by publishing this guide to the in the new class at this University, is larger, (we believe,) than ever before.

pedient that the Baptist ministers in this State should derive different degrees of benefit from it; but it is only regret, that in one instance, in the account before own lives, for the benefit of their families after their decease; and that if all would unite in the effort, the aid might be considerable, and cause the "widow's aid might be considerable, and cause the "widow's and the considerable, and cause the "widow's arms and the constant and the con aid might be considerable, and cause the "widow's expressed, we add our humble assent; and wish it If in high places this wickedness is persevered in, no mander of this division of the U.S. army. He died were in the hands of the rising generation extensively. wonder if other violations of God's word should be at a small post on the Pausse Ouachita, in the Chocof the notes, the editor in his preface, remarks,—

tolerated in more retired circles. Why strain at Dragoon corps, had died at the same post. The dis-

General Antelligence.

Foreign.

From the New-York Daily Advertiser. TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. PARTICULARS OF THE DISTURBANCES AT MADRID From the Madrid Gazette of the 19th.

mortality produced by the prevailing diseases became cury. more rife and extended, and in proportion as the number of new cases and occurring deaths were disclosed, causes, in course of time, was added a new one,-that the fountains had been poisoned, and this, from its enormity, soon absorbed all others; for unfortunately 4. Love of Power-an oration. Hervey Dale, New receiving countenance from some circumstances which accompanied it, it soon wholly possessed the public mind, and greatly disturbed public order and tranquil. tain of Avapies.

This occurrence alarmed the immediate neighbors; two manufacterers of cigars in the city were detected, upon whom were found various small cakes of nux When the gale came on, Mr. Cyrus Stearns of Go-

arms in their hands, or suspected, and poisonous matto a notion that the fountains had been poisoned.

July, 1834, the convent of St. Frances of Abando, of the city of Bilboa, is dissolved, and its revenues sequestered, because of the aid given by the Friars to the Carlists, and their having actually proclaimed the

Her Majesty has ordered one thousand rials from her private purse, to be applied to the use of the poor, lying ill of the cholera.

Extract of a letter from Madrid, of the 19th inst .: "It is not as yet known what number of the Spanish grandees will sit in the Chambers of the proceres. forty-six. The Minister of Justice has just appointed Navarre, for the purpose of trying all those who have Gazette abr. taken part in the insurrection in that quarter. He is authorised to carry into execution the sentence pronounced against the guilty parties. Travellers who arrived yesterday from Burgos, state that a sanguinary engagement has taken place between the insurgents of Castile and the Queen's troops, upon the high road from that city to Madrid. They counted one hundred and forty-four dead bodies of the insurgent party, and

"With respect to Don Carlos, as soon as he had pas-sed through Burmuda, his troops and those of the and a general attack is hourly expected. The fanati-The degree of A. B. was conferred upon twenty-five cal peasants are rising in mass to join the Pretender.

All they want is muskets. The bishop of Pampeluna young gentlemen, members of the graduating class, All they want is muskets. The bishop of a minute has been arrested by order of Gen. Carara, and immediately conducted to the head-quarters of Gen. Rodil. Oliver Ayer, Silas Bailey, Joseph Bridgman, J. Rus. During the mass and Te Deum, at which Don Carlos himself under a sort of canopy which is only used for the procession of the Fete Dieu, and carried by four priests. Four other priests, walking backwards, were constantly engaged in offering him incense; and in this way he was re-conducted to the house occupied by him during his short stay in that village."

> Emigration from Germany .- The Frankfort Journal of the 20th inst. has the following :- " The street and quarter of the city called Chemin de Pierre, consisting of small houses inhabited by poor working Missouri."

An Antwerp Journal states that, on the preceding had been discontinued for the last forty years, was revived at Ostend with great pomp. A very numerous procession, consisting of priests, and a great number banners, and attended by the civic guard and the troops of the garrison, marched to the shore, where, troops of the garrison, marched to the shore, where,

Domestic News.

ITEMS, &C.

kinds, each requiring in its examination an appropriate application of the reasoning powers. That kind of evidence treated of in this work, the title of which is given above is perhaps less understood then are is given above, is perhaps less understood than any community at large have reason to place high confi- mosphere, a serene sky, and an occasional hollowness Lucinda Thompson.

think the editor has conferred a benefit upon the pub- under their particular care, to languish for want of The annual commencement of Dartmouth college

this college.

ease is not mentioned .- Little Rock Adv.

Week before last, when the New York Menagerie Pirates.-His B. M. Brig Savage, has arrived at was at Chickopee Factory, one of the lions escaped Salem, from England, bringing sixteen of the crew of from his cage. The pavilion had been erected, and the of the contests of the polemical arena, but yet desires to know how to give an answer to them that ask of him a reason of the hope that is in him.'

the piratical schooner Pinda, which two years ago commence. At this moment, when only the attendants were present, they were terrified at the sight of every valuable article; then confined the crew and one of the lions among them. The bars of his cage set fire to the vessel. The captain and crew, howev- had incautiously been left loose, and he had liberated er, liberated themselves, extinguished the fire, and got Mr. Whiting, approached him in a fearless and resohome. The Pinda was taken in the river Nazereth, lute manner, se zed him by the throat, struck him vio Africa, by his Majesty's Brig Curlew, her crew made lently with his whip, and literally dragged this feroprisoners and brought to England, whence they are cious beast of the forest back into his cage! The other keepers looked on with terror and dismay, admi-The sixty-fifth annual commencement of this Inst: sent by the British government, to take their trial in ring the fearless and undaunted courage of that man,

Elephant at Greenfield .- The Elephant was two or growing reputation of the university. Some of the Let these principles have universal influence, and three hours in getting over the Connecticut, the eveyoung men who performed, were from Connecticut ; pirates, murderers, swindlers, thieves, counterfeiters ning after he was exhibited here. As soon as he got and one of them had the first part in rank, viz. the and robbers, would have to fly civilized nations, to id at the place where he crossed) he began to play about in the water and gambol in the most antic manner; and when his keepers undertook to punish him, he immediately sunk ten or fifteen feet, leaving them to swim for their lives. A dog who is domesticated with him was then sent to seize him by the ear and lead him out; the elephant wound his trunk around his body, and tossed him twenty feet in the air. All this was done good humoredly, however, and evidently with no intention of serious mischief. When he was tired of his frolic he came out and surrendered himself. The scene was watched from the bank by a From an early hour of the morning, reports of the considerable number of spectators.-Franklin Mer.

Tornado .- On Thursday evening last, about eight o'clock, a tornado passed through Peru, part of Worfree institutions—an oration. J. Russell Bullock, so in the natural proportion were people's minds disquieted and disturbed respecting them. To other Wately to Connecticut river, prostrating forests, orchards, fences, corn, and some buildings.

In Cummington the width of the gale was from half to three fourths of a mile. Almost every thing at 11 o'clock, A. M. within the range of the tempest was more or less injured. A cow belonging to Asa Bates was killed, and mind, and greatly disturbed public order and tranquil-several persons lost sheep. Some of the forest trees lity. It appeared that a boy of ten, but of a cunning were torn up by the roots and others twisted off. The of Society-an intermediate oration. Charles W. beyond his years, the son of an ex-royalist volunteer, direction of the storm was from west to east, but was found with a small vessel in his hand, in the foun- many of the trees fell to the north, and some to the

In Goshen the congregational meeting house was 6. Patient thought-an oration. Joseph Bridgman, and the additional circumstance of an alcalde having partly unroofed; the Baptist meeting house had sevremoved the vessel in order to have its contents ana- eral holes made in it by sticks of timber forced against lyzed, but aggravated the alarm. About the same time, it by the wind, and the whole building was removed

vomica, which they said had been given them at an shen, and his grandson, Enos Stearns, were in a two eating house in the Calle de los Coyos, where, upon horse wagon not a great distance from Josiah Hayexamination, were found two pounds and seven ounces den's in Cummington. The road is here near the riv of the same material, which the owner admitted he er, but sixty or seventy feet above it. Some of the had received for working up, from the junta of phar-macy. An hour after this discovery, a party of people forced the body and hind wheels of the wagon from at the Puerta del Sol, stopped a young man of twenty years, whom they accused of having thrown some with the man and boy over the precipice. Mr. Stearns years, whom they accused of having thrown some with the man and boy over the precipice. Mr. Stearns powders into the tanks of the fountains in that neigh-was bruised and stunned by the fall, but after some Baptist Church in Wethersfield, to commence on the borhood; but whom they treated so roughly, that he time he crawled up the bank and found the way to Mr. second L id's day in September next. Christian died whilst they were conducting him to prison.

A notice of the disturbances at the capitol of the not certain whether there was a boy with him or not. 12. Value of the ancient classics to the American following day, says their origin is a "mystery;" but The people rallied, however, and went in search of student-an oration. Ephraim Ward, Middleborough, that twenty persons had been taken up, either with the boy. The rain poured down in torrents, it was very dark, and the bank of the river was filled with timter in their possession. They also give a different ber, limbs, brush, &c. A messenger was sent to the version of the beginning of the disturbance; but it is friends in Goshen, to ascertain whether a boy was confessed to have been traceable among the populace, missing. The search was continued, the friends arrived, and about 11 o'clock the boy was found almost By another decree dated from Ildefonso, the 15th of exhausted, with his body in the river and his hands clinging to the limb of a tree. He was conveyed to the house of Mr. Hayden, where he received every attention, but he was so much injured that he died on Saturday. He was about ten years old.

We are informed that one house was demolished in Peru, and another house and two barns much damaged. There was great destruction among the timber It is reported that a house in the southern part of Windsor was carried away. Much damage was done in Whately, and the north part of Williamsburgh, but we have not learned particulars. We are told that a man whose farm lies in Worthington and Cum-According to the general opinion, there will be about | mington had a quantity of grain in the shock in his field; and that on examining the field the next morn Royal Commissary, who is to proceed forthwith to ing, not a sheaf of grain could be found.—Hampshire

Daring Robbery .- We learn from the Mechanic News Room Books, that a Mr. Newel of Stow was robbed in Concord on Saturday night by three negroes, and was found apparently dead by some children yesterday morning, among some bushes where he had been dragged. By the injuries received, it is supposed the robbers intended to commit murder as well as robbery. The mother of the negroes is witness against

Mrs. Van Ness, Lady of Hon. C. P. Van Ness, Queen came in sight of each other at Salinas de Oro, American Minister at Madrid, died of the Cholera on

> Nine lives lost .- It falls to our lot, says the Midlebury, Vt. Free Press, to record one of the most shocking accidents that ever occurred in this vicinity. A party of 11 persons undertook to cross Lake Champlain, opposite Addison, in this state, last Thursday, in a single boat, and having proceeded within about forty rods of the opposite shore, in consequence of the overloaded state of the boat, and there being considerable wind, the water began to drive into it, which caused those on board to swerve to the opposite side, when it filled and went down, and nine out of the eleven perished.

MARRIED.

In this city, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev G. F. Davis, Mr. William B. May, to Miss Lucinda In this city, on Monday morning last, by the Rev. G. F. Davis, Mr. Isaac Bailey, Jr. of Chatham, to

Miss Julia Spencer, of East Haddam. In this city, by the Rev. G. F. Davis, Mr. Walter Lewis, of Glastenbury, to Miss Elizabeth Francis, of this city.

In this city, by the Rev. Mr. Spring, Mr. Albertus G. Olmsted, of East Hartford, to Miss Laura Cath-

after the prayers proper on the occasion, the chief clergyman gave his benediction to the occan.

Mr. Philo L. Bidwell, to Miss Candace B. Scovel, both of Colebrook. At East Hartford, Mr. B. W. Coleman, of Newark, N. J., to Miss Electa Kennedy, daughter of Mr. Tim-

othy Kennedy. At Middletown, on Monday last, by Rev. J. Cookson, Mr. Albert Hotchkiss, of Prospect, to Miss Abigail Bario, of Middletown. At Glastenbury, Mr. Andrew Stevens, to Miss Ma.

At New Haven, Mr. John H. Chatterton, to Miss Mary Beach. Mr. Ransom Dum, to Miss Mary John. At Bridgeport, Mr. William G. Stevens, to Miss

At Saugatuck, Mr. Bernice Brown to Miss Martha E. Rutledge. At Norwich, Mr. William W. Thompson, to M'85

At Knoxville, Tenn., by E. Nelson, Esq., Dr.

In this city, on Thursday 4th inst., Mrs. Sarah W. Miller, aged 21, wife of Mr. Henry L. Miller, and daughter of Mr. Ira Webster, of New Haven. In this city, Mrs. Alice Stewart, 19, wife of Mr. Robert Stewart, and daughter of Mr. Lemuel Howlett, of this town. In this town, on the 2d inst., Harvey Marshall, son

Mr. Lemuel Howlett, aged 3 months. In this city, Mrs. Martha Bull, aged 81 years, relict

of the late Mr. James Bull. In this city, Sarah Morgan, aged 15 months, daughter of Maj. James Goodwin, Jr. Also James Truman, only child of Mr. James B. Shultas, aged 15 months. In this town, Henry Freeman, a colored man, 67.

At Wintonbury, on the 29th ult., Miss Nancy Judd, At Hampton, Mr. Asa Abbott, 78.

At Canterbury, Capt. John Clark, 101.
At Middletown, Mrs. Louisa Booth, widow of the late Capt. B. W. Booth, of the U. S. Navy. On the 36th ult., Mrs. Martha Phill.ps, 86. At E. Haddam, Mr. Abner Smith, 79. At North Killingworth, Mr. Wm. M. Parmelee, 25

Mrs. Lydia Hull. 32, wife of Mr. H. Hull. At Walnut Hills, near Cincinnati, Mrs. Eliza E., wife of Prof. Calvin E. Stowe, and daughter of Rev. Dr. Tyler, formerly of Portland, 25. At New York, Rev. Henry Hunter, 39.

At Amherst, Ms. very suddenly, Rev. Mr. Dickinson, of Walpole. On commencement day he dined with the Alumnia of the college, and while in the act of reaching for a piece of melon on the table, fell from his chair and instantly expired.

At Middlefield, Rev. Jonathan Nash, pastor of the congregational church, aged about 70. He retired to rest in usual health, and was found dead in his bed. At Detroit, of cholera, Gen. Charles Larned, formerly of Massachusetts.

NOTICE.

The Board of the Connecticut Baptist Education Society are hereby notified that their next quarterly meeting will be held at the house of Rev. George B. Atwell, in Middletown, on Wednesday, the 10th inst.

S. S. MALLERY, Sec'y. Norwich City, Sept. 1, 1834.

NOTICE.

Institution will hold an adjourned meeting at the house of Rev. John Cookson, in Middletown, on Wednesday, September 10th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. GEORGE PHIPPEN, Sec'ry. NOTICE.

THE Trustees of the Connecticut Baptist Literary

AN adjourned meeting of the Youth's Tolland County Temperance Society will be held at Tolland,

on the 2d Tuesday of September, at 1 o'clock, P. M. T. STEARNS, Sec'ry. Tolland, Aug. 28. NOTICE.

August 28, 1834.

NOTICE. The Ministers Meeting of New London County and vicinity, will hold their next session in Canterbu ry, at the house of bro. Daniel Packer, according to adjournment, on the 3d Tuesday of September, at two o'clock, P. M. Ministering brethren are particularly and earnestly invited to attend, and to bring their essays on subjects given out at Norwich in February

A. GATES.

NOTICE.

WE, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate for the District of Tolland, Commissioners on the Estate of Talmon Rider, late of Willington, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will meet on the business of our ppointment, at the house of Asa Taylor, in said Willington, on the last Wednesdays of October and February next, at 4 o'clock, P. M. on each of said lays, -six months being allowed by said Court for the creditors of said estate te exhibit their claims duly attested, or be debarred a recovery according to law.

ASA TAYLOR, Commis-DAVID VINTON, Sioners. Willington, Aug. 30, 1834.

NOTICE.

AT a Court of Probate holden at Mansfield, within and for the District of Mansfield, on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1834,-

Present, ZALMON STORRS, Esq. Judge. N motion of Alva King, of said Mansfield, executor of the last will and testament of James King, late of Mansfield, within said district, deceased, This Court doth decree that six months be allowed the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said executor, after he shall have given public notice of this order, by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford, and by posting the same on a public sign-post in said town of Mansfield nearest the place where said deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, ZALMON STORRS, Judge.

NEW YORK & HARTFORD STEAM BOAT LINE.

ARRANGEMENT FOR SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, and NOVEMBER.

On and after the 1st of Septem. ber, the Steam Boats CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL, Capt. Howes, NEW ENGLAND, Capt Sanford, and the WATER WITCH, Capt. Vanderbilt, will leave New York and Hartford, the remainer of

the season as follows :-Days for leaving Hartford. | Days for leaving N. York. C. J. MARSHALL, Mondays, and Thursdays. NEW ENGLAND. Tuesdays, and Fridays. WATER WITCH,

WATER WITCH, Mondays, and Thursdays. C. J. MARSHALL, Tuesdays, and Fridays. NEW ENGLAND, Wednesdays & Saturdays Wednesdays & Saturdays, At 5 o'clock, P. M.

At 12 o'clock, M. FREIGHT taken by all the boats as usual. All baggage and small parcels are at the owners' risk unless given in charge to the Captain or Clerk. Stages are in readiness, on the arrival of the boats, at Hartford, to convey passengers to Massachusetts,

N. Hampshire and Vermont. H. BRAINARD, Agent. Hartford, Sept. 24, 1834.

ADDRESS OF A CHILD'S DEPARTED SPIRIT.

TO HIS PARENTS. We have been favored with the perusal and discretionary disposal of the following touching lines, by a distinguished member of the Assembly, to whom they were presented by a friend, on the late removal of his only son-a most promising boy, 8 years of age, who at that early period, not only gave indications of superior intellect, but satisfactory evidence of experimental piety. Many a parent's heart will throb in reading these lines, but joy and gratitude must pre-dominate, when they recollect that the departed of their infant offspring are now angel winged, and more than angel blessed.—Presbyterian.

Kind parents! why those tears? And why these bursting sighs? No weeping here bedims Your little _____'s eyes.

The shades of eye, you know, Were hastening along, When my freed spirit left, To soar the stars among.

Yet long before the night Had drawn her veil around The home I left below, A better had I found. So rapidly the soul,

Unbodied, takes its flight, That scarce earth's scenery fail'd, When Heaven's broke on my sight. Did not you, mother, see

That bright, celestial band, That smil'd and beckon'd me, And held the inviting hand? They let me stay a while,

To hear my mother pray ; And see her close the eyes, And kiss the unconscious clay. And then to Heaven we flew :

The cherubs led the way ; But my wrapt spirit smil'd As joyously as they.

Father! I never knew 'T was such a place as this; That Heaven you told me of Was quite so full of bliss.

Oh! there is music here! The softest, sweetest strains Float constantly along, O'er those ethereal plains.

List! Mother-Father, list! A harp to me is given, And when I touch the strings, 'T is heard all over Heaven.

And shall I tell you who Stood ready to embrace Your little darling one, In this most glorious place?

'T was Grand p'a, honor'd name ! No more with age opprest, Or toil,-for in this world Are youth and endless rest.

Those hoary hairs no more Stray o'er his furrow'd brow, But locks of brightest hue Adorn his temples now.

His trembling voice is chang'd; The trace of earthly cares Is banish'd from his cheek, And God has wip'd his tears.

And, Mary! sister's here! She has a cherub's wing, Can reach their loftiest flights, Their noblest anthems sing.

Dear parents! weep no more For those you lov'd so well; For glories here are ours, And joys we may not tell.

Oh! live and serve the Lord, The dear Redeemer love : Then, when you've done with earth, We'll welcome you above.

From the Buffalo Daily Advertiser. THE WEST.

Friend Roberts,ing a pretty important slice from the south part of the smaller the society, the firmer bind the social and richest kinds. Michigan, which, if successful, will throw the whole ties, and the closer twine the cords of true friendof the Miami into that State. The people of Mich- ship igan consider this claim, on the part of Ohio, ex-

to spare.

The land bordering on the lake and river from soil is rich, and when cultivated, yields abundantly. The interior of Michigan presents almost every vasurpassed in beauty and grandeur by the majestic Hudson. At Detroit, the banks of the river are elegood distance above and below, and the view is enulation of 5,000, and is very rapidly increasing population and business. I am persuaded that Detroit possesses advantages which have not been fully appreciated. It is the central connecting link between the upper and lower lakes, and the river at its foot being very broad and deep, forms a harbor

Next in importance to Detroit, at present, is Mon- west; a country blest with an Italian climate, and seventy-five miles from Jacksonville. I went a short the bearing of all, and will with difficulty shelter his June last.

A canal will undoubtedly be cut across the south part of Michigan from lake to lake. Such a project is already in contemplation, and with the aid of an appropriation by congress of the unsold lands thro which the canal would pass, as was done at Chicago, it may be speedily accomplished.

Lake Huron is a noble sheet of water, but the country around it is nearly a wilderness. Between means of doing some little good, or at any rate be a means of throwing some light upon a subject of deep miles, the traveller sees no traces of civilization - interest to every true patriot and philanthropist, viz., Mackina stands on a bluff upon a small island over- SLAVERY. looking a beautiful bay and harbor. Near the cen- You will find enclosed an account of the proceed- beans, and cotton, the sugar cane, and some others tre of the island, and directly back of the fort, is an ings of an inquest lately held in this city upon the oid fortification, called Fort Holmes; it is elevated body of a slave, the details of which, if published, some 350 feet above the surrounding waters of the not one in ten could be induced to believe true.* It Lake, and affords a most romantic and pictur- appears that the master, or mistress, or both, susesque prospect of the lake and the adjacent coun- pected the unfortunate wretch of hiding a bunch of tensive pine barrens once or twice every year .try. Farther west and on the opposite side of the isthmus, stands the old fort Michillimacinac, a planation, which it is more than probable the slave planation, which it is more than probable the slave and of course to the interests of the possessors. The

ruffled, the smallest pebble may be distinctly seen at the bottom, in almost any depth of water, and the fish, which are caught here in great abundance, are known, the wretch had taken the stage and gone to folder, which failure is to be attributed to the above as delicious as the element in which they live is Washington, as is supposed, whether with a view fodder, which failure is to be attributed to the above pure. If our eastern invalids, who have inhale disease from the morbid atmosphere of a crowded city, who have impaired their constitutions by except of husiness or pleasure or whose hile has been at the husband of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the attribute of the attribute of the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the attribute of the said slave had become sustant to the said slave had become disturbed by the pressure and embarrassment of a leadern control on, for which Major Harney commenced torturing Jackson currency, instead of resorting to the springs, him, until the man broke from him and ran into the would step on board one of our fine steam vessels, Missisippi, and drowned himself. The man was a such, for instance, as the Michigan, whose accom- pious and very industrious slave, perhaps not surmodations are, in all respects, equal to the best regulated hotel, and with the passing cloud, waft away to Mackina, and there regale the eye upon its wild door keeper of the Senate of the United States, for scenery, breathe its pure and renovating air, feast upon its trout, and bathe in its limpid waters, I am was the mother of a number of children, and I be-

a large lake, ninety miles long, and from ten to thir- poor slave is liable, however virtuous, honest, or inty miles wide; it has several excellent harbors on dustrious. I have no doubt that woman had suffered the southerly coast. The whole distance from up to the time of her death, more corporeal punishup the bay to the western extremity, is about two New-York Penitentiaries, during the time of their spacious and secure harbor, accessible to vessels of the crime of her husband? What will be the punthe largest class, although the channel into it, is ishment of the man who has done this? Perhaps across extensive flats, and is quite too crooked for nothing! He has lately married a fortune which convenience. The river is navigable six miles up, has thrown these poor creatures into his power, and and then becomes rapid for six or eight miles, form-ing water power for hydraulic purposes, to an almost indefinite extent. Near the mouth of Fox riv- with the citizens who saw the horrid spectacle. It er, and on each side of the stream, is an old French was with difficulty the populace was restrained from settlement, it having been a part of that singular cordon of military posts which the French threw around the English colonies anterior to the old French war, and which extended from Quebec to the law can reach him, remains yet to be seen.-New Orleans. The European character of this The difficulty of procuring testimony in such cases, French colony has become merged in that of the constitutes another great objection to slavery, as it is savage. The matrimonial rite seems to have been one of the hardships of their case, that they cannot color entirely lost.

A few enterprising citizens have laid the foundation of a new town near the mouth of the river, and given it the name of Navarino. I have no doubt it discovered, that it becomes the public business, and will become a place of great importance, the lands then, unless death ensue, nobody feels bound to take around being of the first quality, and the climate notice of it. now extinguished between Fox river and Michigan work to the advantage of the slaves. Men are beket in September next. It is considered a choice Therefore, let all true friends of the cause of huand not exceeded by any in the western country. at both places, by Gen. Brady, who was one of our treatment to which slaves are usually subjected, nor party. The visits of steamboats to these remote have they any just idea of the extent of the evil. ettlements, although more frequent now than formerly, are very gratifying to the people. They bring a fresh supply of eastern luxuries, and restore long expected absent friends. As the boat ap-proaches a town, a crowd assembles upon the wharf and many an anxious eye darts among the passengers on board, in quest of some well known countethe boat is preparing to leave, the crowd continues S. Harney." I have just returned from an excursion among the to increase; a new set of passengers come on board, Lakes, having travelled about seventeen hundred accompanied by their friends-these collect in miles, and visited some portion of the interesting groups and engage in conversation. The last bell important position in relation to the immense chain kiss. The boat wheels slowly from the wharf, while of navigable waters that surround it. It possesses the steam, impatient of restraint, is rushing from the Florida, June 18, 1834. great commercial advantages, and its soil and cli- safety valve; the new passengers appear upon the The banks of the St. John river are generally

tremely unjust and unreasonable, inasmuch as Ohio tance west of Lake Erie, it would be idle to attempt and Jacksonville, to Palatka, about 75 miles up the is sufficiently large, and Michigan has no territory the designation of any one, as likely to eclipse all river. the Miami to Lake St. Clair, is very level, and Miami, the Raisin, Chicago and Green Bay, are all size, but of superior quality. It is a beautiful ride to much of it appears too low for farming; yet the important positions; and to these may be added mount a horse and travel 10 or 15 miles through the write successfully for children. To do so requires not Rockingham riety of farming lands; the south part of the territo- these positions have their advantages, and perhaps ing deer can be seen at all times, in droves of 40 or ry is considered the best. The Detroit river is not none are free from disadvantages; even Chicago, 60. The huntsman may take as many as he chooses. knowledge can be acquired only from personal intervated above the surrounding country; it is seen a existence of extensive adjacent prairies, which can near to be shot. The tiger, wolf, wild-cat, bear, never admit of a dense population, are embarrass- and wild boar are plenty, and are often killed. The chantingly grand. The city of Detroit has a pop- ments of no trifling magnitude. One thing, howev- deer, it seems, often engage with each other in fatal falo will soon have to surrender the distinguished cognomen of "City of the West," and be contented take her relative position among the cities of the East. Hundreds of miles to the west of her lies a died-in union of heads, but twain of heart. country destined to be a land of cities; a country I have not seen a primitive rock or stone since

From the New-York Evangelist. Extract of a letter recently received by a gentle-

man in this city, dated Sr. Louis, Mo., July 2d, 1834.

DEAR SIR,-I have thought proper to address you this letter, with a view that possibly it may be the

fate, as matter of conscientiousness, to keep her from The body of water called Green Bay, is, in fact, being sent below. This is the fate to which the nundred miles. The mouth of Fox river forms a confinement. And what was her crime? What little regarded among them, and the distinctions of be heard in court; and among slaveholders, nothing is considered more ungentlemanly or unneighborly than to listen to any thing they say relative to the treatment they receive at home; and it is only when something altogether beyond common cruelty is

perhaps inferior to none other for purity and health. After all, what can be done? Slavery must be No portion of the lands about Green Bay have yet extinguished; but when, or how, is the question been offered for sale. The Indian title, however, is upon which let us be prudent. These things will Lake, and surveyors are running it out. A land of-fice has just been established at Navarino, and a re-and, above all, the gospel of our Lord and Sayiour ceiver appointed. The lands will be put into mar- is shedding its benign influence through the land. tract, far superior to the prairie lands farther south, manity be cool, deliberate, and steady. I have In the garrison at Green Bay, are 200 men, and and I know the cause of emancipation is gaining. been fourteen years among slaves and their owners in that at Mackina, 100. We witnessed a review I know that many good people are not aware of the

> Very respectfully, your friend and servant, NATHAN COLE.

A. TAPPAN, Esq.

* The following is the newspaper notice referred to: An inquest was held at the dwelling house of Major nance; as the boat touches the wharf, a rush is on the body of Hannah, a slave. The jury, on their made for the deck; anxious inquiries follow, ac- oaths, and after hearing the testimony of physicians quaintances meet and exchange congratulations, - and several other witnesses, found that said slave

EAST FLORIDA.

country bordering on the great Mediterranean of the west. The territory of Michigan occupies an two benedictions, the shaking of hands, the parting are from a letter of Dr. John Durkee, to his brother, in Postsmenth (N. H.) in Portsmouth, (N. H.) dated Jacksonville, East

mate are particularly inviting to the agriculturist. upper deck, to take a last look of the home they are very shoal, except occasionally a steep bluff, which Michigan is about to form a Constitution, prepara- leaving, while their friends linger upon the wharf is thickly studded with live oak, the majestic magtory to admission as an important member of the with moistened eyes, to catch another parting glance nolia, sweet, sour and bitter oranges, and the lemon Federal Union; its population is estimated at sixty and wave farewell to the objects of their regard and -all covered with live moss, hanging down in dense or seventy thousand. Several of the new States selicitude. I must hazard the opinion, that large and beautiful festoons. Other fruits found here, bewere admitted into the Union with a much less and dense communities corrupt the human heart as sides those I have mentioned, are the best of grapes, number of inhabitants. The State of Ohio is claim- they taint the surrounding atmosphere : and that figs, citrons, peaches, plums, and berries of various

Vessels and boats almost daily pass up and down the stream. The steamboat arrives once a week Among the many towns now rising into impor- from Charleston, via Savannah, Darien, St. Mary

the rest and monopolize the wealth and business of The land back from the river is one perfect level. a country so extensive and variegated. Detroit, the Its wood growth consists chiefly of pine of middling other places on each side of Michigan, and on the rivers and smaller lakes still farther west. All undergrowth to intercept your vision. The bound-laws of mind, but a practica knowledge of the Union Winepi much as is now said of it, has to encounter serious They are sometimes killed in the night, by carrying mpediments; the want of a good harbor, and the a lighted torch. They will approach sufficiently r, is certain; that the arrogant young city of Buf- contest. I send you two pairs of large buck's horns.

roe, a delightful town, near the mouth of the river roe, a delightful town, near the mouth of the river duction; acoustry of boundless resources, and calculated a country equal in fertility to duction; a country of boundless resources, and calculated a country of boundless resources. Raisin, in the midst of a country equal in fertility to the Mohawk flats. The river at, and a little above the Mohawk flats. The river at, and a little above the town, has a vast water power, which as yet is but partially improved. The enterprising citizens of this place are struggling hard to obtain an appropriation from Congress sufficient to construct a harbor at the mouth of the Raisin, which seems to be call that is wanting to raise Monroe one of the most.

The increase of shipping, and the improvement of the Lakes, are propriation from Congress sufficient to construct a harbor at the mouth of the Raisin, which seems to be call that is wanting to raise Monroe one of the most.

The citizens delivered, as a part turn was quite compact. This was 12 miles from the ocean. The laborers informed me at work in digging a foundation pable of sustaining a population equal to that of the lawrence of the for a saw and grist mill. They had descended 15 for a saw and grist mill. They h harbor at the mouth of the Raisin, which seems to be all that is wanting to make Monroe one of the most be all that is wanting to make Monroe one of the most of Detroit, however, have the honor of like position, all over the territory; thus demonstrative of steam like position, all over the territory; thus demonstrative of steam like position, all over the territory; thus demonstrative of steam like position, all over the territory; thus demonstrative of steam like position, all over the territory; thus demonstrative of steam like position and pleasure. Monroe, although there are two other land offices in boats. The Michigan, built wholly at Detroit, may that the sea once covered this tract. There ble. We commend the book and the author's plan of the territory, sold about one hundred thousand challenge the entire American waters to produce are several ancient mounds, which I shall visit soon.

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The shellenge the entire American waters to produce are several ancient mounds, which I shall visit soon. I have seen some bones and utensils that were and the Lectures themselves to parents universally, as found in them. They are very interesting speci- well calculated to furnish them valuable aid in the remens, and I intend them for you. Several medicinal springs have been found in the interior; their "We cannot have a more favorable opportunity properties are principally chalybeate, and have at- than in this connection to recommend the "Lectures tracted considerable attention for their healing effi-cacy in rheumatic affections. They are frequented Church in Northampton, as a specimen of the proper by people from Georgia and other states.

cannot be said to be above that of mediocrity in the in order to learn how to adapt instruction on the most northern states, although people can obtain a living here, with less labor than is required with you. here, with less labor than is required with you .-The chief productions here, are corn, rice, peas, already mentioned. The planters traffic more or less in venison and furs; the lumber trade is profitably followed by some, and also the moss.

The planters are accustomed to set fire to the exname once in high estimation among school boys, was as unable to do as her mistress or any other who learned orthography from the first edition of Webster's spelling heat. Vebster's spelling book.

The waters of the Lakes Huron and Michigan, posed by some that she was kept tied during the but the chief injury consists in the destruction of the Lakes Huron and Michigan, re remarkable for their purity and transparency. time, until her flesh was so lacerated and torn, that grass itself, which, if suffered to remain unmolested, At Mackina, when the surface of the water is un- it was impossible for the jury to say whether it had would decompose upon the spot, and impart much without delay-otherwise, the farming interest will be subject to still greater injury, and the country at length become depopulated, or at least much retard-

The pasture grounds are not enclosed by fences.—
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The rattlesnake attains a much greater size here | Central than at the north. It is sometimes as large in circumference as a man's thigh, and seven or eight feet Mackina through the straits, across Michigan, and ment than has been inflicted on all the inmates of the in length. The virus is much more fatal during Duchess co. the month of August, than in the early part of the Geneva season. Its color is a lively green, and in very hot Jefferson co. weather, I have seen it trickle down in copious drops, when I have irritated the animal with a stick. ivingston co. There are times when the whole body seems to be Chatan surcharged with the virus, and he may be seen for Mer. and Mech. Troy hours together, biting at every object, and enraged Troy at the rustling of every leaf.

The rattlesnake finds a superior foe in the deer

Hohawk
Monroe at Rochester

and the black snake. Whenever a buck discovers a Newburgh rattlesnake in a situation which invites attack, he Orange co. loses no time in preparing for battle. He makes up Ontario to within ten or twelve feet of the snake, then leaps forward, and aims to sever the body of the snake with his sharp, bifurcated hoofs. The first onset is Utica and Branch most commonly successful; but if otherwise, the buck repeats the trial until he cuts the snake in Bridgeport twain. The rapidity and fatality of his skilful manœuvres leave but a slight chance for his victim | Hartford either to escape or to inject its poison into its more alert antagonist. The black snake, also, is more than an equal competitor against the rattlesnake. Such is its celerity of motion, not only in running, but in entwining itself around its victim, that the rattlesnake has no way of escape from its fatal em- Phonix brace. When the black and rattlesnakes are about to meet for battle, the former darts forward at the height of his speed, and strikes at the neck of the Windham co. latter, with unerring certainty, leaving a foot or two Tolland co. of the upper part of his own body at liberty. In an instant, he encircles him within five or six folds; he then stops and looks the strangled and gasping foe in the face, to ascertain the effect produced upon his corseted body. If he shews signs of life, the Cranston coils are multiplied and the screws tightened—the operator all the while narrowly watching the countenance of the helpless victim. Thus the two remain thirty or forty minutes; the executioner then Hope lackens one coil, noticing at the same time whether any signs of life appear; if so, the coil is resumed, and retained until the incarcerated wretch is dead completely. The moccasin snake is destroyed in Merchants Mount Hope the same way .- Portsmouth Journal.

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R. I. Central R. Williams that in all cases where one eighth of the surface of Smithfield Union the body is severely burned, death ordinarily en- Smithfield E sues. The skin is not only an exhalant, but an ab- Smithfield L. R. sorbent, and if the perspiration is allowed to accu- Scituate mulate and be confined by our clothing, it may be Village absorbed again, and carry its poison through the Warren system. Bathing and washing are therefore of the Washington first importance.

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